

Noted Author Denounces Reluctance Of Witnesses

By Leonard Randolph

TAMMERT — Calling Communism a "conspiracy against the human race," James T. Farrell, one of America's leading liberal authors, yesterday voiced harsh criticism of the conduct of witnesses before the House Un-American Activities Committee investigating Communist influence in the entertainment world.

Farrell said witnesses in the committee's opening session "were no contribution to anything democratic." He specifically pointed to the "arrogance" on Monday's witnesses before the committee.

At the same time Farrell emphatically denounced blacklisting of all kinds and defended the right of Congressional committees to investigate in any area they choose.

Studs Lonigan Author

Farrell is the author of the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, considered by some critics to be the greatest realistic literary achievement to come out of the "roaring twenties," the generation to which he belongs. During the past decade he has written numerous novels and a constant flow of short stories, each with its special view of life and man's place in it.

Yesterday, Farrell came to Tamiment to address vacationers on a Summer topic dear to the heart of every American. The subject was baseball.

It was natural, however, that the talk should turn to other things. Since James T. Farrell has been actively opposed to Communism for years and is one of America's most stimulating liberal thinkers, it was even more natural that the talk should turn on current events. And nothing, at the moment, was more timely than the committee investigating Red influence in the theater.

One of the main objections to committee investigations has been whether they are valid and constitutional. What did Farrell think about this?

Right To Investigate

"The congressional committee has a perfect right to investigate. You can't challenge that right," he said.

But there are varying attitudes on the part of such committees, depending in large measure upon the time-on the man who sits as chairman, he indicated. "There have been some very good and valuable investigations conducted by Congressional committees," he went on. Examples cited: The LaFollette committee and its report on labor espionage which showed the degree to which espionage had eroded the labor movement and helped break the trends of thuggery; another committee, headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and its report (more recent) on Communism in labor.

"When it is faced with the real problem of totalitarianism—and at present this is synonymous with Communism—and democratic society has the right to defend itself and its ideals and system," he said.

"In the United States there has never been any danger the Communists would take power," he continued. "But there was — it seems clear by now — another kind of blacklisting at one time, chiefly in the 1930's, by Communist-influenced groups against writers and others who would not follow the Communist Party line."

Opposes Blacklisting

"I am against blacklisting of any kind. It makes no difference whether it is done by extreme rightist groups such as we find in the present time or by the left wing groups of the thirties. I don't like to see people deprived of their jobs by any group, no matter what it may be," he said.

"The Communists are directly responsible for all these investigations. In the Popular Front days in the thirties, they had a fair amount of influence, it seems clear now. When William Allen White's son wrote a book about Russia the Communists carried on a constant drive to keep people from buying it."

Farrell pointed to the Hiss case and the "Canadian spy case" as proof that "there was Communist espionage in this country."

But rather than treat the cause and effect of Communist conspiracy with hysteria, Farrell cited the method used by some labor unions as the best approach. Chief among these, he said, would be the battle carried on, successfully, by Walter Reuther to oust CP members from the United Auto Workers—"one of the greatest things Reuther has done. It was thoroughly democratic."

So far as the current Communist-in-entertainment probe is concerned, Farrell expressed a belief that the witnesses themselves are creating an atmosphere of suspicion of their motives—"One can only be suspicious of a number of those who take the Fifth Amendment. The conduct of witnesses yesterday (Monday) was no contribution to anything democratic. They spoke with a great deal of arrogance."

Sleeping Communists

The refusal to answer questions reached its most annoying peak when "an actor . . . refused to acknowledge signing a Moscow



AUTHOR JAMES T. FARRELL, at right in photo above, had some things to say about the nature of Communism as a world conspiracy yesterday at Camp Tamiment. Farrell, whose "Studs Lonigan" books are among the all-time U. S. "bests", is shown here with Ben Josephson, Tamiment director.

Pact (petition). There is nothing to commend in a person acting like that," he said.

Farrell does not believe that persons should be punished for their past associations, he said. "But if people are 'sleeping Communists,'

the fact that they are named and revealed as such does no harm. Because there can always be a revival of Communism."

Many Communists, he said, "don't go under their own name—"

(Please turn to page three)

Four More Entertainers Refuse To Answer Queries About Communist Relations

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee hammered at four more witnesses from the entertainment world today and again none would answer questions about Communist affiliations.

One of them, actor Elliott Sullivan, carefully avoided pleading the Fifth Amendment, however. He defied the committee to cite him for contempt.

Asked point blank if he was a Communist, Sullivan said: "You have no right to ask me that question. I want this straight for the record. I'm no conspirator and I have committed no crime."

Six actors and an actress refused to answer committee questions yesterday.

Walter Charges Contempt
When Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) said Sullivan was in contempt the 48-year-old actor shot back:

"You may have your own opinion, Mr. Walter, but I am firmly convinced that the Bill of Rights means what it says."

Committee Counsel Frank Tavenner asked if it was correct that Sullivan was not relying on the Fifth Amendment, which says a witness may not be compelled to testify against himself. Sullivan said:

"That right. I don't want any inferences drawn. I'm not invoking my privilege."

Invoke Fifth Amendment
The witnesses who did invoke the Fifth Amendment were Lee Hays, a portly folk singer who lives in Brooklyn; Mrs. Irma Jurist, a composer, and Mrs. Susan D'usseau.

Mrs. D'usseau said she was an artist and thought she had been called by mistake in this probe of alleged Communist influence in the entertainment industry.

Walter said the committee was charged with investigating Communism in all fields. She immediately invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Mrs. Jurist told of writing musical backgrounds for two plays, "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Alive and Kicking," as well as for art films.

She answered questions jauntily until Tavenner asked if she had written music for the film, "Dollar Patriots."

She smiled visibly and answered almost inaudibly, "I respectfully

submit that question is an encroachment on my constitutional rights and I invoke the privilege of the Fifth Amendment."

Hays told of singing with the now defunct quartet, "The Weavers." Among songs he composed or adapted, he listed "Colorado Trail" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

When Tavenner bore down on whether Hays was connected with a group called "People's Songs," Hays resorted to the Fifth Amendment.

Meet Your Neighbors
—by Horace G. Heller

The John W. (Line Material) Ace's recently returned from an extended vacation in Florida and other centers of interest in the South . . .

Weston (Mt. Pocono) Nauman, who does his stuff as a mechanic at Wagner's garage, coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Genevieve (ESTC) Zimber due for special treatment on a birth-

Leaders Seek New Sources Of Revenue

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gov. Leader's bi-partisan compromise tax conference today ruled out both a sales tax and the governor's classified income tax, and then turned to other potential sources of revenue.

Legislative leaders of both parties met with the governor for 3½ hours in their renewed series of compromise talks but agreed only to meet again next Monday at 2 p.m.

Double Negation

At the conclusion of the session in the moist, humid atmosphere of the cabinet meeting room, Leader said Democrats ruled out a Republican proposal of a sales tax to solve the state's fiscal problem.

And in a counter-move, the Republicans, Leader said, refused to renew consideration of the classified income tax which they already had rejected in two Senate votes.

With that double negation, the conferees set about starting all over again on the tax problem and invited in David H. Kurtzman, research director for the Pennsylvania Economy League, to brief them on other possible taxes.

The Leader administration needs approximately 462 millions in new tax revenue to meet the governor's \$1,840,000,000 budget for 1955-57.

Gross Income Tax

The new figure on needed revenue was arrived at yesterday when the administration said current taxes will return 41 million dollars more than had been anticipated.

Republican legislative leaders insisted they can reduce the needed sum in new revenue to 350 millions or less. Either a sales tax—at a high enough rate—or Leader's classified income tax could have produced that sum.

Of the numerous alternative programs listed by Kurtzman, gross receipts tax, patterned after that of Indiana, would have the biggest yield.

Some 600 million dollars could be picked up through a gross receipts levy including a one per cent tax on salaries and wage, one-half of one per cent on retail business volume and half that amount on wholesale business.

Many In Disfavor

No comment on any of the taxes reviewed by Kurtzman was forthcoming from any of the conferees. Many of them already have been looked upon individually with disfavor by leaders of both parties.

Missing from today's parley were Sens. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, and M. Harvey Taylor, Senate president pro tempore. However, a number of other legislators sat in on the meeting for the first time.

These included Sen. Frank W. Ruth (D-Berks) and Republican Reps. Albert W. Johnson (McKean), Robert F. Kent (Crawford), Adam T. Bower (Northumberland) and W. Stuart Helm (Armstrong); and Sens. James S. Berger, Potter; Edward J. Kessler and G. Graybill Diehm, both Lancaster.

Also attending were Sens. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader; Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman; House Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria) and Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Democratic floor leader.

Refugee Refuses To Leave Ship Without Pet Cat

HULL, England, Aug. 16 (AP)—After trying for five years to get out of Communist Poland, Mrs. Violet Wloch, 41, reached an English port today but refused to leave the ship without her cat.

British-born Mrs. Wloch and her two daughters, Irene 8, and Halika 6, arrived on the Baltavia late yesterday. They brought along a Siamese cat named Honey as a present for Mrs. Wloch's sister who lives in England.

"I cannot leave Honey," she sighed. "The children wouldn't let me. We shall stay on board until Honey's future is decided."

The Ministry of Agriculture, which controls Britain's strict quarantine regulations concerning animals, has not decided what will be done with the cat.

The Baltavia will return to Poland Thursday.

Dr. Eisenhower Returns To U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, returned with his daughter, Ruth, today from a two-month auto tour of Britain, Sweden, Germany, France and Switzerland.

He told reporters the level of prosperity in Northern Europe is greater today than "at any time during the 30 years I have been going over." But he declined to speculate on whether his brother, President Eisenhower, would run for reelection in 1956.

"I have nothing to say about that," Dr. Eisenhower said, in reply to a question.

He and his daughter, who celebrated her 17th birthday during the trip, returned on the liner United States.

Hurricane Shifts Slightly Northward

Detectives Recover Weapons Stolen By IRA But British Express Fear Of New Attacks

By Edwin Shanko

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Scotland Yard detectives broke into an Irish nationalist hideout in the heart of London today and seized the weapons stolen in a daring raid on a British army depot Saturday.

Detectives said they recovered 68 firearms and about 80,000 rounds of ammunition taken by the outlawed Irish Republican Army at an army depot in Berkshire.

Raiders Hunted

But they said the nationwide hunt for the raiders still goes on. Fear of new attacks spread through the British Isles.

Guards were doubled in the Liverpool area. The British army garrison's senior officer there said he had received a tip that another attack was planned.

Liverpool has a large Irish population sympathetic to the IRA's proclaimed objective of a united Ireland.

In Greenford, just outside London, police patrolled the army ordnance depot with dogs after a

group of men, believed to be Irish, were reported approaching it.

Tell Of Raid

In Dublin, the IRA gave its version of Saturday's raid in a statement from D. McDiarmada, IRA's adjutant general. The statement was distributed to newspapers by messenger, the usual IRA procedure.

It said 10 volunteers made up the daring band and all of them have been accounted for. An advance party seized and bound the guard and guard commander and a new sentry was posted at the main barrier — disguised in appropriate uniform, the IRA said.

The remainder of the raiding party then drove in, cleared the ammunition stores and a quantity of selected weapons and drove away. A rearguard of three stayed behind for three hours to insure that no alarm was raised immediately.

All Arms Reserved

Scotland Yard's announcement late tonight said all these arms

and ammunition had been recovered in a counter-raid on the IRA hideout in London.

With revolvers ready, a dozen plain clothesmen broke down the door of an abandoned store to uncover the carefully hidden loot.

Some Bren guns, Sten guns and ammunition had been packed in new boxes ready for shipment, police said.

A machinegun stood ready for action in an alcove leading off the basement, but the store was deserted.

Tipped By Boys

Police acted partially on a tip from two schoolboys and kept a 12-hour vigil before swooping on the store, located in Caledonia Road within a few hundred yards of King's Cross Station, one of the capital's busiest rail terminals.

The IRA, made up mostly of young men, is dedicated to uniting the six Protestant counties of Ulster in North Ireland to the southern Irish republic—by force if necessary.

Dulles Welcomes Russia's Promise To Reduce Military But Calls For Inspection

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today welcomed the reported Soviet decision to trim the Red armed forces but said the United States still feels that effective inspection is the key to real international disarmament.

At present, he said, there is no real way to measure the effect of the 640,000-man cut the Soviets say they are making.

But he added: "So far as we are aware this would be the first significant reduction in the number of Soviet armed manpower in the past eight years."

Still Much Larger

He told his news conference the Soviets have given no information on the total strength of their forces and reserves or the weapons they have.

However, he said the cut would still leave Soviet standing forces "much larger than those of the United States" and the U.S.S.R. also will continue to have "very large organized reserves of men and equipment capable of being mobilized rapidly."

Dulles said the United States has been able to make a similar cut the past two years, from 3,500,000 men to 2,900,000. He implied this could be done without reducing over-all military effectiveness because more modern weapons have become available.

"These facts indicate why full information regarding armed forces and effective inspection to verify the facts are necessary for a meaningful and effective approach to the problem of international control and reduction of armament," Dulles said.

Russians "Thinking"

At the Big Four conference in Geneva last month, President Eisenhower suggested the United States and Russia allow aerial inspection of each other's military installations.

The Russians said later they'd think about it. Dulles said the United States would first study the problem of setting up an inspection system before making any proposals on disarmament to the United Nations disarmament subcommittee.

This is in line, he said, with the President's statement at Geneva. Dulles added that the Soviet decision on military reduction, if carried out, "will be in keeping with the general atmosphere of the Geneva conference."

He said it also seems to reflect Soviet recognition of the peaceful purposes of the West and of President Eisenhower's assurance the United States will never be a party to aggression.

The count in New England stood at 1,767, compared with 300 a year ago.

The metropolitan Boston section has most of the cases in Massachusetts.

Robeson Loses In Bid To Force State Dept. To Issue Him Passport For Trip Abroad

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Paul Robeson, the Negro baritone with a magnificent voice and a leftwing record, failed today to get a court order requiring the State Department to issue him a passport.

Robeson's passport was revoked in 1950 on the grounds his travels abroad would not be in the interest of the United States. He has been trying off and on since then to get it restored.

Won't Sign Affidavit

However, the State Department stipulated he first sign a non-Communist affidavit, something Robeson said today he would never do. He called the requirement "an invasion of every constitutional liberty that I have."

Rain, Wind Due In State

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (AP)—More rain and wind appeared to be in prospect for Pennsylvania in connection with the advance of hurricane Diane, the season's fourth tropical storm.

Henry P. Adams, chief meteorologist for the U. S. Weather Bureau here, said tonight it is still too early to predict just how the state will fare, but the first effects should be felt Wednesday.

Adams said that if the storm moves inland, as Connie did last week, the area is likely to get heavy rains, but not too much wind.

Meanwhile, work continued in many areas of Pennsylvania on cleaning up from the effects of hurricane Connie, which whooshed through the central part of the state in diminished force last Saturday.

Trees were uprooted in some areas and branches and limbs were knocked down.

Above Normal Temperatures Are Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Weather Bureau predicted today higher than normal temperatures during the next 30 days in the Northeast, Great Lakes region and northern and central plains states. Below normal average temperatures are forecast for the Pacific Northwest, Far Southwest and lower Mississippi Valley. Other areas are expected to have just about normal temperatures for the period.

As for rain, the Weather Bureau gave this outlook:

"Precipitation should exceed normal in the eastern quarter of the United States from Georgia northward, and along with west Gulf Coast. Subnormal amounts are anticipated in the central plains, western Great Lakes and west of the Continental Divide except for the northern and southern borders. Elsewhere, near normal amounts are expected."

Fugitive Recaptured
OSWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—City police today questioned Joseph Ruda, 27, the second of two fugitives from a Pennsylvania state hospital at Waymart for the criminally insane to be picked up by area authorities.

Carolinas Expect Diane This Morning

CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Aug. 16 (AP)—Hurricane Diane, still roaring with 100-mile-an-hour winds in her center, veered slightly northward late today, headed for the Carolina coast. Northeast storm warnings were ordered hoisted north of the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City.

A midnight Weather Bureau advisory placed the tropical storm 115 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach, S. C., moving landward at about 10 miles an hour.

Movement Traced

At 9 p. m., it was 140 miles from Myrtle Beach.

The bureau said that continued movement at about the same rate toward the west northwest with a gradual trend more toward the northwest would give Diane a landfall early tomorrow forenoon along the upper South Carolina or the North Carolina coast.

Hurricane warnings were ordered hoisted north of Wilmington, N. C., to Cape Hatteras, N. C. Warnings were ordered lowered from Savannah, Ga., southward, but to remain up northward. A hurricane alert continued from Cape Hatteras over the Virginia Capes.

Rising tides, blown 5 to 7 feet above normal, were in prospect as a major menace to shoreline buildings. It was the pounding of the water that broke many buildings apart in last October's visit by Hurricane Hazel.

Gale Winds

The Weather Bureau said winds should reach gale to hurricane force late tonight and tomorrow morning on the North Carolina and South Carolina coasts, except that the area from Charleston south probably will get no more than strong winds.

Diane lost some of her fury during the day-long churn up the Atlantic. Early today her winds had been clocked at 115 miles an hour, but by mid-afternoon 85-miles an hour with gusts up to 100. The last afternoon advisory indicated that, in addition to curving slightly, she had regained part of the lost speed of her core winds. Her early morning forward rate had fallen from 15 miles an hour to 10 by mid-afternoon but late today she had picked up to about 11 miles.

Could Regain Strength
"That is still a lot of wind, capable of doing damage," said a storm forecaster. "We will continue to warn against 100-mile winds for a time, at least."

Diane, with the trickiness of hurricanes, still could regain her former strength before reaching land.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said: "I hope nobody will relax their vigilance, because the storm still packs a punch. She's still just a little less dangerous, and tides won't be quite as high as previously predicted. She may weaken still further, and if she does we'll hurry the word along."

Storm Damage Estimate Given

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The National Board of Fire Underwriters said today first estimates indicate much of the insured loss from hurricane Connie was centered in North Carolina and totaled about three million dollars.

It is still too early to give an accurate tally of the loss from the tropical storm that lashed the Atlantic Coast last week, the board noted.

Russian Stowaway Found On Clipper

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—An airplane stowaway arrived today, describing himself as the first Russian "tourist" to come to the United States.

Stephan Strogoff, 29, was found in a luggage compartment of a Pan American Clipper soon after its arrival at Idlewild Airport from Paris.

Strogoff said he was a Russian by birth but considered himself a "world citizen."

Airport guards turned him over to immigration authorities.

Girl Wins \$8,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gloria Lockerman, 12, of Baltimore, who reached the finals of the National Spelling Bee last May, tonight won \$8,000 on the television quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question."

Restrictions On Water Use Remain In Effect In Two Boroughs

Reservoirs Not Full In Spite Of Rain

RESTRICTIONS ON the outside use of water remain in effect in the Stroudsburg, although the weekend downpours helped to alleviate drought conditions considerably.

Officials in East Stroudsburg said the reservoirs there still are not full. For that reason, the bans on lawn-sprinkling and car-washing still are in effect.

The same restrictions hold true for Stroudsburg, William Curnow, manager of the Monroe County Water Co. said last night.

Ponds Well Filled

Most enthusiastic over the results of the heavy rainfall was A. Norman Dietrick, county soil conservationist, who noted that the artificial farm ponds "seem to be full or nearly full."

"I haven't heard of any wash-outs because of excessive water," Dietrick added.

The Federal conservationist said further that a so-called "sky pond," having a very limited water supply, had dropped between 10 and 11 inches before the rain came. "As of today," reported Dietrick, "it's back up to the normal level."

In a sidenote, Dietrick also reported that birdfoot tree fall appears to have held up better during the drought than any other type of pasture or hay seed.

Potatoes Helped

County Agent Arthur Ift agreed that the 6.7-inch accumulation of water helped area crops—especially potatoes.

However, Ift said corn was too far gone for the rains to do much good for that crop. He also disclosed that there will be no second cuttings of red clover, although there have been some alfalfa.

Late garden crops may also be helped by the rains, the county agent said.

Rains Meet Current Needs

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 (P)—Rains brought to Pennsylvania farms by hurricane Connie provided adequate soil moisture for current needs in all areas of the state, the Agriculture Department reported today.

A federal-state survey showed that rainfall during the week ended yesterday averaged 3.8 inches, almost four times above normal in that time and more than fell in the past six weeks.

It was the wettest week in at least 10 years with total rainfall from six to 10 inches reported from York to Wayne County and eastward, and in the vicinity of Snyder County.

Above Normal Temperatures

Only the extreme northwest and extreme southwest received less than two inches. Temperatures averaged 72, or two degrees above normal. It was the seventh consecutive warm week although it averaged eight degrees cooler than last week.

Overall storm damage was rather light and apparently overshadowed by the benefits of rainfall to vegetation, crops and reservoirs, the survey showed.

Showers and cloudy weather delayed completion of the cats harvest and soil moisture though now adequate came too late for some corn in eastern counties.

Potato and tobacco crop prospects were improved by the rain and late apples were expected to be improved in size. Pickings of tomatoes are below average due to blossom-end rot brought on by the dry weather.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frailey, Stroudsburg RD3; son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somers, East Stroudsburg.

Admitted

Mrs. Anna Herring, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Mabel Brown, Bangor; Francis Dolan, Long Island; Ronald LaBar, Bangor; James Fish, East Stroudsburg; Earl Huff, Stroudsburg; Herman Gable, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Edith Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Justine Bixon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Simpson, Mountainhome; Mrs. Erma Haney, Stroudsburg RD2.

Discharged

William Harris, Ananionk; Clarence Shafer, Delaware Water Gap; Norton Wentz, Palmerton RD1; Mrs. Mary Aspromonte, Bushkill; Mrs. Harriett Berger and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Fuls and son, Asbury Park, N. J.; Edward George, Shawnee; Clarence Sprague, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, East Stroudsburg; Dolores Metzger, Stroudsburg RD2; Colleen McWilliams, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Frances Treasure, Stroudsburg.

Punctuality Pays Off

DUNDEE, Scotland, Aug. 16 (P)—Thomas Knowles and his wife were saved from death yesterday because Knowles is a punctual man. When he did not arrive bright and early as usual at the jute plant where he works, fellow employees decided to investigate. They found the couple in their home unconscious from a leaking gas tap. Both recovered.



GRADUATES — Stroud Township's Volunteer Firemen have completed a course in fundamentals of fire fighting which earned them diplomas sanctioned by the Department of Public Instruction signed by Edgar A. Spotts, advanced fire training official; Alfred Hoet, principal public service instructor; Robert Phillips and William Torzillo, Stroudsburg Dept. instructor. Firemen shown here who received certificates are (first row) Harold Seip; Ernest Angle-

myer, Asher Reish, John Cruse, Emil Von Brock, David Roed, Roy Smith, Elwyn Carlton; (second) George Sox, Roy Lesoine, Stewart White, Stanley Heller, Robert Layton, Doug Green, Sam Press, Tom Carson, Bill Torzillo; (third) George F. Ockerhausen, Don Snyder, Ray Silver, Herschel Scott, Harold Albert, Harold Lee, Woodrow Fisher and Robert Phillips.

(Staff Photo By Riley)

W. Guderian, 57, Dies Of Bullet Wound

A SELF-inflicted gunshot wound yesterday claimed the life of a 57-year-old Allentown resident, State Police disclosed.

Trooper Evan R. Chaplin, who investigated the case, identified the victim as William August Guderian, who put a 22-caliber rifle between his eyes and pulled the trigger at his cottage at Saylor Lake in Saylorburg.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, surmised that Guderian committed the act because of "spur-of-the-moment despondency."

Found Outside Cottage

The victim's 19-year-old son, William, Jr., was awakened by the rifle report and a moaning sound. Trooper Chaplain said. His mother, Frances, 49, and a neighbor accompanied the youth outside the cottage where they found Guderian.

State Police said the victim was rushed to the office of Dr. John Martucci in Brodheadsville. The physician ordered that Guderian be removed to General Hospital in East Stroudsburg. He was admitted at 6:55 a.m. Death occurred at 8:35 a.m.

Rowe Funeral Held Yesterday

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Gertrude M. Rowe, Stroudsburg, were held yesterday afternoon at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville.

Rev. E. T. Horn officiated. Burial was made in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Pallbearers were Floyd Mosteller, Harry Besecker, Thomas Neyhart, Walter, Frank and Stewart Rowe.

Harry S. Garriss Rites Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES for Harry Samuel Garriss, late of Winona Falls, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Sand Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eston Major, Ralph Courtright, Walter LaBar, James Fisher, Donald Smith, and Alvin DeWitt.

National Guard Starts Training

INDIANTOWN GAP, Aug. 16 (P)—The annual two-week summer encampment of Pennsylvania's National Guard swung into high gear today as units split up for specialized training.

Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., adjutant general, said the 11,000 national guardsmen is the largest concentration of Pennsylvania troops to train at Indiantown Gap in the history of the state guard.

The 28th Infantry Division's 7,500 men emphasized individual specialty and unit training.

City Extends Daylight Time

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 (P)—Harrisburg today joined other cities in extending Daylight Saving Time until Oct. 30.

City council adopted a resolution fixing that date instead of Sept. 24 to return to Eastern Standard Time.

The state, county and city governments observe daylight time, not by changing the clocks, but in changing working hours of employees.

Teachers Ask Legislature To Boost Schools Budget

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 (P)—The Pennsylvania State Education Assn. asked the Legislature today to boost by 72 million dollars the budget allocation for schools to prevent "disastrous harm" to the state educational system.

"We strongly feel it is of dire necessity that the budget for the current biennium include a 72 million dollar increase over its present figure for use of the public instruction department," said Kermit M. Stover, legislative representative of the PSEA.

Stover made the statement in testifying before a Democratic Senate Committee looking into Gov. Leader's proposed \$1,800,000,000 budget for the 1955-57 biennium.

The budget allocates more than 600 million dollars to education, more than half of the general fund.

Stover told the committee and some 200 representatives of state aided and owned educational institutions that the money will be needed to carry out the provisions of two bills now in the Legislature.

"These bills, now in House committee, would increase the salary scales for professional members of the educational system of the state and an additional 72 million dollars would be required to do the job," he said.

Less than an hour earlier, Dr. Ralph C. Swan, acting superintendent of the department, told the committee that the state's proposed appropriation of \$615,000,000 for public instruction was "inadequate to carry out the department's functions for the next two years."

Raises Held Necessary

Stover pointed to the salary increases as necessary to "bring a high caliber of teacher into Pennsylvania and relieve the state of sub-standard teachers."

"Failure to provide increased allotments for our needed educational program might prove well nigh disastrous to the youth of our Commonwealth and to the Commonwealth itself," he declared.

"Pennsylvania cannot afford sub-standard teachers, half-day sessions excessive teacher load, overcrowded classrooms and underpaid teachers," he emphasized.

Services Held For Ehrgood Baby

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late William J. Ehrgood III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrgood, East Stroudsburg RD1, were held at 11 a. m. yesterday at Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery.

The baby died Sunday afternoon in General Hospital. An autopsy showed that death was due to a bowel infection, Dr. Charles Rushmore, county coroner said.

Sunday School Plans Picnic

TANNERSVILLE—A picnic and hot dog roast for the Sunday School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held this afternoon at the home of Charles Besecker. Families are asked to take a picnic lunch. Sapper will be served at 6 p. m. Swimming may be enjoyed after 4:30 p. m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Friday—same place, same time.

MEMORIALS

A full-size drawing of your selection will be submitted WITHOUT cost before carving.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

28 Policemen Shifted In Morals Probe

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (P)—A transfer of 28 policemen from the Coney Island precinct was announced today as high police officials opened a departmental probe of a morals case involving cops and teen-age girls.

Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy said four top-ranking police officials were beginning separate investigations of police work in the area.

The announcement came on the heels of another morals case in the city, in which three men were charged with statutory rape of a 15-year-old runaway girl. Two of the men were college graduates described as from excellent families.

Kennedy said the job of the investigators is to determine "the adequacy of supervisory duties performed by all members of the force assigned to the area."

Nine policemen and 29 civilians were arrested in the Coney Island case last week after vice squad raiders picked up two 15-year-old runaway girls in a saloon. Both girls were pregnant.

Kennedy said the 28 officers transferred from the Coney Island area include 12 commanding officers from the rank of sergeant to inspector, and 16 plainclothesmen.

He said, however, that "in all fairness, no prejudicial inference should be drawn. We are seeking facts from a departmental viewpoint. We want to get to the bottom of this matter to devise remedial measures."

Apply For License

MAKING APPLICATION for license to marry yesterday at the office of the prothonotary and clerk of courts were Alphonso Evans and Elizabeth Shepperd, both of Stroudsburg.

Many peoples believe it is bad luck to kill a stork.

SMELTZ ELECTRIC

100 S. Courtland St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
— Phone 4689 —

- CROSLY Refrig. & Freezers
 - BENDIX Washers & Dryers & Washer-Dryer Combinations
 - THOR Washers
 - DuMONT & RCA Television
 - FEDDERS Air Conditioning
- "The House of Guaranteed Service"

FOR CLEAN FLOORS

Always Call
STROUDSBURG 1374

Acker and Johnson
Dependable
Floor Maintenance Service
Stroudsburg, Pa.



(We're coming down the stretch)

WATCH FOR IT — THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th

Reluctant Witnesses Denounced

(Continued from page 1)

they attempt to assure the role of the liberal." This infiltration of liberal ranks—without knowledge of genuine liberals—has posed a real problem. Farrell's own answer, he said, would be the same as that of A. Philip Randolph, a leader in the fight for desegregation who, when told a Communist group wanted to join in the "march on Washington" said: "If they're going to march, they march alone."

So far as those are subpoenaed by Congressional committees are concerned: "If they defended the Moscow Pact or the policies of Soviet rulers consistently, their hands are not clean. They haven't acted in the interests of human beings."

Farrell noted that some persons have attempted to justify Russian persecution by pointing to alleged "persecution" in the Western nations. "Anyone who says this is guilty of a monstrous deception. There is, and can be, no comparison."

In Concentration Camp

He cited, especially, the case of Isaac Babel, at one time one of Russia's greatest story tellers. "Babel's name has been erased from all Soviet encyclopedias since 1936. He was put in a concentration camp. He either died or was killed there."

"This should not, of course, be an excuse for any act of persecution here in America," he added.

Communist infiltration of the entertainment industry is "not as dangerous as its influence in government," Farrell said. "But there is one real danger—the danger that there may be an attempt to prevent other people from getting jobs simply because they do not follow the party line."

Theatrical people may be political illiterates," he said. "Many of them were dragged in (by Communist influences) because it helped their careers. But in 1955 no one should still be defending the Communist system or its conspiracy."

Incurable Fan

Last night Farrell's topic for discussion was baseball. It was a subject near to his heart. He's been an incurable baseball fan (not an expert) since his early years.

Yesterday afternoon he hit on another subject that was just as close, in a different way. That subject was freedom and the erosive effect of Communism on American liberties.

He warmed up to this subject fast. The answers came quickly. They were detailed and relevant and full of punch, like the hard, knuckled-under prose of "Young Lonigan."

Jim Farrell's voice had never been so strong or clear or sudden and decisive as it was when he pounced on this explanation:

"Communism is not just another political party. It is a conspiracy against the human race."

That meant everybody who walks the face of the earth whether he's free or not. The conspiracy was boundless.

40 Register In Barrett, Paradise

COUNTY COMMISSION clerks registered 63 voters last night in Barrett and Paradise townships. It was the first night of special voter registration.

Of the total number registered 40 were Democrats, 22 were Republicans and one was Non-Partisan.

At Barrett, clerk Virginia Doll reported 34 Democrats, 17 Republicans and the lone Non-Partisan registered during the three-hour registration session. At Paradise, according to clerk Sarah Jane Thomas, the registration totals were six Democrats and five Republicans.

Registrars will be at Chestnut-hill election house and at the Lake House in Saylorburg (for Ross and Southern Hamilton voters) on Thursday from 6 to 9 p. m.

Area School Authority Incorporated

THE STROUDSBURG Area School Authority has been officially incorporated.

Articles of incorporation for the authority were returned here this week from the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan with State approval.

The authority was established by the new Stroud Union School District to finance the construction of a new elementary school and two additional wings for the present union district high school building in Stroudsburg.

Church Installs Heating Plant

THE BOARD of trustees of the Pocono Union Church heard reports at a recent meeting on installation of an oil burner in the church.

All trustees were present. Henry Baumann conducted the meeting in the church. There was also a general discussion on the general condition of the church property.

Members of the two congregations meeting in the church are advised the board meets the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Lichens can grow on solid stone, dissolving it with powerful acids.

Suit Filed Against Couple For \$33,616

A NEWARK, N. J., couple this week filed notice of a suit for \$33,616.02 against Joseph and Ann Kovarik, Stroudsburg, operators of a hotel on Dreher Ave.

Plaintiffs in the complaint are Samuel and Bertha Sommers. Their attorneys are Grifo and Coffin of Easton.

The complaint alleges that on Aug. 19, 1953 Mrs. Sommers sustained a fractured left femur and bruises to the hips when she fell from a raised platform on a stairway at the Kovarik's hotel.

Among damages or reimbursements asked are: \$3,016.02 for medical expenses; \$600 for hospital and surgery bills; \$5,000 for future medical or surgical bills; \$5,000 (by Sommers) for the loss of the "society, service, comfort and assistance" of his wife during her recuperative period; \$10,000 outright damages asked by each of the two plaintiffs.

Plans Crashes Near Scranton: Two Injured

SCRANTON, Aug. 16 (P)—A private plane crashed into a remote heavily-wooded mountainside near here today, critically injuring Vincent Jacoby, 35, the pilot, and Mrs. Mary Major McGurkin, 32, of Dunmore.

Police said Jacoby had hired the plane at Scranton Municipal Airport. He took Mrs. McGurkin, a friend, on a pleasure flight to celebrate her birthday.

The two were taken to Scranton State Hospital.

Cause of the crash was undertermined.

7 1/2 c

A DAY Rents a brand new

Automatic Gas

WATER HEATER

JOHN WOOD

Phone 552

CITIZEN'S

GAS CO.

12 S. 7th St. Stroudsburg

WELL DRILLING

New Equipment — Expert Workmen

6 & 8 Inch Wells — Can Finance

CALL
STBG.

E. R. BUSH

3690

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

Allegheny Beef Co.

MT. BETHEL, PA.

THURS., FRI. & SAT., August 18-19-20

Cut from Grain-Fed Beef

JUICY

RIB
STEAKS



49^c
lb.

Fresh Ground

Lean

HAMBURG

3 lbs. 89^c

Cudahy's

Fresh Creamery

BUTTER

59^c
lb.

Wilson's Colored Quarters

OLEOMARGARINE

5 lbs. 99^c

BONELESS—ALL LEAN—NO WASTE

ROUND
ROAST



69^c
lb.

SLICED BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. 49^c

Boneless

VEAL ROAST

59^c
lb.

Loin End

PORK ROAST

55^c
lb.

Beef You Can Serve Your Guests

BONELESS POT ROAST

55^c
lb.

RETAIL
DAYS

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday—B.A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday—B.A.M. to 1 P.M.

Thursday & Friday—B.A.M. to 9 P.M.

Phone
2934-J

CL COU & SON

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

117 WASH. ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Taxpayer Would Be Happy To See Real Savings, Not Imaginary Ones

It never has been difficult for public officials to preach economy and vote for more spending simultaneously, but some of the current crop seem to be able to carry the practice to the point of deceiving themselves.

The appropriations committees of Congress announced proudly at the end of the session that Congress had voted to spend \$1,700,000,000 less than President Eisenhower asked in his final budget estimates.

That is correct. But it doesn't mean much. In fact, as the research organization, "Tax Foundation," points out, extra appropriations that Congress must make early next year may more than wipe out these "savings." (The Government's fiscal year begins July 1, and Congress always makes various "supplemental" appropriations during the latter part of the fiscal year.)

For instance, Congress this year voted pay raises for government employees, but did not appropriate the money to pay for them. Neither did it vote money to pay for air mail and ship subsidies, Federal highway aid and certain other commitments.

Moreover—although crop price support loans are not technically a part of appropriations—they are expected to cost much more.

The Tax Foundation says also that of the \$50 million dollars claimed to have been "saved" in Defense appropriations, 296 million dollars represents merely a bookkeeping matter involving the use of foreign currencies, and that many other claimed "reductions" will not be reflected in actual spending cuts. It even found that Congress had taken credit for reducing one item twice, because it had been asked for the second time after it was turned down at first.

The taxpayers, who have to carry the burden, would be happy to see some real savings instead of hearing about imaginary ones.

Soapy Williams Forgets Precedent And Tries To Pass Around The Canes

The 44-year-old Governor of Michigan, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, made a crack the other day that should arouse the ire of all "old men" past 45, Republicans and Democrats.

The young Mr. Williams hinted that President Eisenhower at 64 is an "old man," too aged to run for President again, and is one who should retire to a front-porch rocking chair at Gettysburg.

Well, to quote a great Democrat, let's look at the record.

Andrew Jackson, also a Democrat, was only 11 days short of being 70 years old when he retired after eight years in the

White House. Old Hickory was anything but decrepit. He was as tough and wiry a fighter as ever directed the affairs of this country.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, after serving 12 years as President, was 62 when he sought and won a fourth term in 1944. Harry S. Truman was 64 when he was elected for a full term in 1948. Nobody ever accused Harry of being an "old man"—even today.

Let's don't pass around the canes and wheel chairs to people just because they are older than you, Governor.

Or do you fear that "Old Ike" would run away from a younger candidate, say one about 44 who now lives in Michigan?

George Sokolsky Says...

Because of Marxian Morals, World Does Not Stand In Balance, But Destortions Frozen

It is only too usual for Americans to accept the doctrine that they do not know as much as Europeans. Knowledge is individual, not collective, and it is quite impossible to say that Englishmen generally know more about colonialism than Americans or Indians generally. An expert on this subject could well be a Swiss or a Finn. Actually, on this particular subject, there are no experts.

E. T. Weir, who manufactures steel but likes to dabble in statesmanship, wrote in a pamphlet: "... Because for centuries European countries have been so heavily dependent on foreign trade and have had colonial interests, the people of Europe have a greater knowledge of world conditions and are much more sensitive to them than is the case in the United States. I have a profound respect for the opinions of my European friends because I have found their analyses of situations borne out to a remarkable extent."

These friends are obviously mostly British and if it is true that they know so much, why is it that they got themselves into such a cramped position in the world since 1912; secondly, why have they lost their great Empire; thirdly, why have they become dependent upon the United States; fourthly, why are they cringing before the Russian bear?

Somewhere along the line, between 1912 and today, their great knowledge and know-how

in international relations failed them. As early as 1917, they misunderstood the Russian Revolution; as early as 1925, they misunderstood the Chinese Revolution; they failed to understand the situation in Iran and were rescued by Herbert Hoover, Jr., an American.

Actually, Great Britain's difficulty is that the daring thinkers of policy of the period of empire-building, from Elizabeth I to Edward VII inclusive, have not been matched since Sir Edward Grey sent his country into World War I, which it is difficult not to accept as an error of judgment from the present vantage point. Today we know that every effort should have been made to localize the Balkan quarrel and the assassination of the Archduke at Sarajevo.

Up to that time, Great Britain managed the balance of power in Europe with acumen, brilliance and success. Once Great Britain went to war, the balance was tipped and Europe fell into a chaos from which it has not yet recovered. It is true that Sir Anthony Eden has been attempting to restore Great Britain's role as the manipulator of the balance of power and it was undoubtedly his hope to be able to achieve that role at Geneva.

But he failed, first, because the United States is not interested in the balance of power in Europe but seeks peace in the world, and secondly, because Soviet Russia prefers India to be elevated in international relations, even to the position of Great Britain.

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau makes this point concerning the "balance of power": "The balance is in a position of 'splendid isolation.' It is isolated by its own choice; for, while the two scales of the balance must vie with each other to add its weight to theirs in order to gain the overweight necessary for success, it must refuse to enter into permanent ties with either side..."

Obviously, Great Britain is not in that position of splendid isolation. It is definitely allied to one side of the equation, namely, to the United States. It is not only allied but it remains economically and militarily dependent. As long as Great Britain remains in that position, it cannot play the additional role of the "balancer" in world affairs. If Khrushchev and Bulganin were as cruel to Eden at Geneva as Roosevelt was to Churchill at Yalta, it was because Great Britain had lost the key position in the balance of power which it had held for about three centuries.

To return to the question of who knows what, there is no evidence that Europeans generally and the British are better informed than we are at this particular moment in world history. Nor is there any evidence that their guesses are better than ours.

What the present situation does display is the appearance of Marxian morals in the world, totally different from Christian morals, and because of that violence of difference, understanding comes very slowly and without much satisfaction to either side. The world does not stand in balance, but its distortions are temporarily frozen.

Ignatius de Loyola, founder of the Order of Jesuits, was born in Spain in 1491. The society still is governed by the original rules and constitution of St. Ignatius.

to follow Gino Prato, the Dodgers versus the Giants and the Yankees-Red Sox game all on at the same time. ... In our home a visitor got so confused he wound up yelling "Stengel should be gone for the big dog" no matter what his father said, and "Prato threw it away when he sacrificed instead of going for the fences."

"To those who drag their feet I suggest in all seriousness that they seek other employment." —New York's new police commissioner to the officers of the force. ... Hot dogs, or nothing, in other words. ... Saratoga has a new \$300,000 Museum of Racing. ... We assume it includes a plaster model of the earliest Stevens frankfurter, a cigar stub left by U. S. Grant on the spacious veranda of the old United States Hotel, an old racing program marked by Trislie Friganza, some plumbing from the famous Grand Union and the coil of rope we once sat up all night looking at as we meditated on its use in case of fire. ... Whatever it was that Van Druten was attempting to say in "I am a Camera" is not apparent in the film. It strikes us as insensitive, superficial and plain cheap," says one top New York movie critic. ... "I am a Camera" is an honest adaption of the Van Druten play directed with taste," says another. ... "Ya pays your money and ya takes your cherece. ...

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

Gino Prato, Bronx shoemaker, who decided to take the \$32,000, is reported resting as well as could be expected after the prolonged strain, although we feel he can be but the shell of his old self. Contestants who come back only a second time for sums as small as \$200 lose weight and vigor. (We have seen many a man and woman age perceptibly on a single program between the question "In what state is Chicago located?" and "What was the last name of Napoleon?" Hence the fact that Mr. Prato is up and about shows he is extra rugged.) His father's cable, broadly translated read: "What do you want, the mint? Grab the thirty-two and the first boat for Italy."

Incidentally we think that if Ike is smart he will name Mr. Prato as ambassador to Italy, replacing Mrs. Luce. What jackpot did she ever win? The lady is doing well over there, but Gino has become the greatest bond be-

between Italy and America. After all, in the fight to keep any country on our side not enough has been done to emphasize that the free world leads in jackpots. In what land except America can millions grow because a man has had to wait four weeks to make \$32,000? As a matter of fact we believe that if Eisenhower declines to run for President, the Republicans can win with Prato. There's a man who has charm, poise, a winning personality and a balanced economy. We have never had a President who could repair his own shoes.

The delightful cobbler is sure of a Hollywood contract, we think, possibly in a film called "Life With Leather." "Categories on a Hot Tin Roof," "Three Barrels of Coins in a Fountain," "Inherit the Windfall," "Facewell to Shoes," "Mr. Prato Goes To Town," "The Gold Rush" or "The Music Master." Our vote for the fastest worker on "The \$64,000 question" goes to Miss Jean Thompson of Woodbury, Conn., who came on for eight minutes, quit early and rode off in the Cadillac, fresh as a daisy and nonreturnable.

Many a padded cell is occupied by TV viewers who tried

UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE



My America —by Harry Boyd
It's All Hogwash That Only Dozen Know Einstein Theory

You have to be awful careful what you say even in a piece that isn't intended to be taken very seriously.

Otherwise you can get yourself bogged down in all kinds of unsolicited work.

In an unguarded moment a few weeks ago I said somebody ought to explain the Einstein theory of relativity simply. I shouldn't have said that.

Lots of people are interested in the Einstein theory, apparently—among them a fellow up in the Sioux City territory who wrote to say I was asking too much.

"As far as I know," he says, "no one has explained it (the theory of relativity) either simply or complexly. Albert himself said there were less than a dozen people in the world who understood it. It seems quite sure he didn't understand it himself."

And then he tosses out this challenge:

"Can YOU explain the Einstein theory, Boyd? If you can explain it simply I'll give you 10 bucks. How about it?"

Besides being sort of embarrassing to duck, that spurs me to response—not the money, of course, but the principle of the thing. Why, certainly I can explain the Einstein theory simply. Sure I can.

In the first place, that's all hogwash about there being only a dozen people in the world who can understand it. If Einstein ever said that he did it just as a sly publicity stunt to whet public interest in his work—which, by normal popular standards, was a little on the dry side.

Maybe not many can follow the mathematical hoopla of the theory. Not many can follow a bank statement-of-condition, even. But it's easy enough to get the general idea of the Einstein theory.

You may think you know where you are at, see? And where you are going. And which way is up.

But it's all in your head. There is no way to tell whether you are going anywhere at all, or in what direction, or how fast—unless you have a measuring stick and a watch and some mark to measure from.

Even then you can't tell whether the mark is staying put. Or whether your measuring stick is shrinking or your watch speeding up.

And if you get to thinking about it you will see that space and time are part of the same package and that if you know how long and broad and tall something is you still don't know anything unless you twist your neck and squeeze in another dimension—what time it is. Where something happens and whether it is happening in the present or the past or the future depends on who's looking at it and where he sits.

This is what Einstein was getting at—approximately. And what could be simpler?

Wait a minute—don't answer that! I've got troubles enough, as it is.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

The new typist, fresh from college, was so pretty that nobody had the heart to reprimand her for obvious shortcomings. The boss saw her frantically searching through the files one morning, and said consolingly, "There, there, Mary. If you've lost something again, it isn't serious enough to burst into tears about it."

"It certainly is," said Mary, choking back a sob. "This time it's my lunch."

Ethel Barrymore, confirmed baseball fan, sat next to an irate lady one day who kept hollering "Kill the umpire! Murder the bum!" The great actress protested, "You're being most unfair. That poor man hasn't done anything."

"That's what you think," hooted the lady. "He's my husband."

Sign noted on a successful banker's wall by eagle-eyed Don Freeman: "A big shot is a little shot who kept shooting."

More than one half of all auto thefts in the U. S. are committed by youngsters under 18 years old.

An ancestor of British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden was once royal governor of Maryland.

First white man ever to rule Great Salt Lake was the famous western scout, Jim Bridger, who made his way to the shore of the lake in 1824 while on a trapping expedition.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

to follow Gino Prato, the Dodgers versus the Giants and the Yankees-Red Sox game all on at the same time. ... In our home a visitor got so confused he wound up yelling "Stengel should be gone for the big dog" no matter what his father said, and "Prato threw it away when he sacrificed instead of going for the fences."

"To those who drag their feet I suggest in all seriousness that they seek other employment." —New York's new police commissioner to the officers of the force. ... Hot dogs, or nothing, in other words. ... Saratoga has a new \$300,000 Museum of Racing. ... We assume it includes a plaster model of the earliest Stevens frankfurter, a cigar stub left by U. S. Grant on the spacious veranda of the old United States Hotel, an old racing program marked by Trislie Friganza, some plumbing from the famous Grand Union and the coil of rope we once sat up all night looking at as we meditated on its use in case of fire. ... Whatever it was that Van Druten was attempting to say in "I am a Camera" is not apparent in the film. It strikes us as insensitive, superficial and plain cheap," says one top New York movie critic. ... "I am a Camera" is an honest adaption of the Van Druten play directed with taste," says another. ... "Ya pays your money and ya takes your cherece. ...

Robert S. Allen Reports
Trouble-Making Feature In Salk Vaccine Measure

Washington, August 17—There is a carefully-planned time-bomb in that new law signed by President Eisenhower giving the states \$30,000,000 for the free distribution of Salk vaccine.

This trouble-making booby-trap is a provision written into the measure at the last moment requiring that all the money be expended by next February 15.

That six-months deadline is one year less than the President favored.

He wanted this federally-financed program spread over 18 months, with \$27,000,000 appropriated for free vaccine for children unable to afford it.

The House sided with the President on the duration issue, but increased the fund to \$38,500,000 to extend the range of free distribution. In the Senate, the group of militant Democrats who had been assailing the Administration's vaccine policy wanted to go further.

They demanded free anti-polio inoculations for all youth up to 20. This age group is the basis set by the new law for allocating the Salk money to the states.

But a secret poll showed the Senate wouldn't vote this plan and the \$60,000,000 it would cost.

So Senators Lister Hill (D., Ala.) chairman of the Labor Committee which handled the legislation, Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), Herbert Lehman (D., N.Y.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) resorted to indirect attack to accomplish their purpose.

They did that by the stratagem of the February 15 cut-off date.

They wrote this compulsory provision into the law in the secrecy of the Senate-House conference deliberations to iron out differences between them. Potentially aided by the rush to adjourn, Senator Hill cannily proposed a compromise of \$30,000,000 and six months.

The House accepted, and that's the way the bill was sent to the President—leaving him no alternative but to sign it or veto it.

The latter was out of the question. As a result, the administration is on the spot. If any of the free vaccine money is withheld from the states, they will be sore. On the other hand, if it's all distributed by next February, the Democrats figure that will encourage a wide range of free inoculation and strong clamor for more next year.

With 1956 a national election year, the Democrats believe they can get Congress to vote another big federal grant for this purpose.

"And I'll give you odds," Senator Morse told his colleagues, "that the President won't veto it, either. In fact, if we aren't careful, he may beat us to the punch and propose it himself. That would be smart politics for the

Republicans, and they won't miss any more tricks than they can help."

What they want—An insistent Red Chinese demand is the principal reason for those repeated delays in the Geneva discussions with them.

Peiping has been holding out for a specific date on a conference between Secretary of State Dulles and Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai to negotiate "other practical matters at issue between the two countries, in addition to the release of Americans in China."

Prior to the Geneva talks, the U.S. indicated its willingness to hold a conference with Red China on the foreign ministers level. But shortly after ambassador Alexis Johnson's arrival, he was sounded out by Ambassador Wang Ping-nan on a "summit" meeting between President Eisenhower and Mao Tse-tung, top Peiping mogul.

This proposal was flatly rejected.

Whereupon, Wang, a Moscow-trained Communist, raised the issue of a definite date for a Dulles-Chou En-lai parley. This demand is what has been stalling the release of the long-imprisoned Americans.

It was pointed out to the Reds that Dulles will be busy for several months preparing for and taking part in the Big Four foreign ministers conference which was agreed on at the "summit" parley. The foreign ministers are scheduled to meet in October; prior to that Dulles will get together for a series of preliminary talks with the British and French.

The Chinese countered this explanation with the bland suggestion that Dulles and Chou En-lai conduct their negotiations simultaneously with the Big Four parley.

The U. S. replied that first things come first, and the purpose of the Geneva discussions between Johnson and Wang is to arrange the liberation of the Americans held in China. After that has been fully taken care of, then the matter of a conference between Dulles and Chou En-lai will be taken up.

The U. S. vigorously holds that deciding on such a get-together is unrelated to the releasing of the imprisoned Americans. Until that is done, further dealings with Peiping are in abeyance.

Factographs

If you were in a London theater and were sitting in what the English call the "stalls," you would be in the choice higher-price seats.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1867.

The fine grained quartz rock called agate is harder than steel although it is more brittle.

The United States Forestry Service celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1955.

The Erie canal was opened in 1825.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Deputy — Mrs. Florence M. Ridgeway, Pocahontas Park, was appointed Deputy Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, replacing James R. Howard.

Demos. — The Women's Democratic Club held a corn roast at Stbg. Playground. They were addressed by County Chairman Claude Metzgar.

Garden Club — The Monroe Co. Garden Club held monthly board meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Houser. Mrs. Phelps presided.

Award — Commander Kenneth S. Shook, USN, was awarded a gold star at Pearl Harbor. He was commander of USS Rahrenholt.

Leave — T/Sgt. Harvey M. Possinger is spending a 45-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

20 Years Ago

Tragedy — Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in Alaska when their plane crashed.

Garden Club — The Monroe Co. Garden Club met at the Frank Sheble estate, Mount Nebo. Mrs. Russell Harmon spoke on Japanese Bettle campaign, then was appointed chairman of club publicity, to be assisted by Miss Roberta Baierle Price, Miss Helen Turn and Miss E. Madelyn Hanna.

Birthday — Mrs. Ralph Kohler was given a party at her summer home in Saylorburg.

P. O. of A. — The degree team of PO of A met at the home of Mrs. Edith Christman.

Cost Of Wildlife Programs

—by H. G. Heller

The August issue of Game News carries the Game Commissioner's annual financial report under the title, IT TAKES DOLLARS AND CENTS TO PAY THE WAY FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S WILDLIFE PROGRAM.

In the article the author, N. E. Slaybaugh, describes the agency's income and expenditures over the last fiscal year. Extracts of outstanding interest in the detailed report are quoted below:

We herewith render a complete report on the disbursement of money from the Game Fund for the last fiscal year. When reduced to simple terms, the Commissioner's financial picture is not complicated. For the year beginning June 1, 1954, and ending May 31, 1955, monies received from various sources and deposited in the Game Fund were as follows: Hunters' licenses, \$2,254,387.11; game law fines, \$120,190; special permits, \$18,555; interest on deposits and securities, \$18,133.73; sale of forest products from Game Lands, \$68,868.26; sale of animal skins \$6,768.55; sale of unserviceable property and equipment, \$567.70; rental from buildings, \$22,744.48; ground rental and royalties from gas and oil leases, \$372,744.48; sale of publications, principally Game News, \$40,925.28; federal aid for wildlife purposes, \$543,818.65; and right-of-way leases and damages, royalties on coal, etc., \$52,191.74. Total receipts from all sources during the year deposited in the Game Fund were \$4,719,241.61.

With \$2,686,635.92 on hand at the beginning of the year and the above total there was accumulated from all sources \$6,805,877.53. During the year \$3,825,128.06 of the total sum accumulated was spent for the following: Executive office, accounting and office expense, \$219,542.46; wildlife research, \$72,151.54; conservation education, \$249,922.02; training school — maintenance and inservice training, \$8,519.11; land utilization, \$1,331,939.03; propagation, purchase and distribution of game, \$946,718.12; wildlife protection, \$564,731.65; and bounty claims and related administrative expenses, \$132,634.13.

This year, as during the preceding years, all bills were paid by the Treasury Department as of May 31, 1955, thereby automatically bringing the accounts of the Commission and Treasury Department into complete agreement. Since there was accumulated \$6,805,877.53 and there was spent \$3,825,128.06, we came to the end of the fiscal year with a cash balance of \$2,979,749.47. We are certain that this system is eliminating any confusion about the true cash balance in the Game Fund at the end of any fiscal year.

N. Y. Confidential —By Lee Mortimer

The fabulous Nils T. Granlund, who invented the modern cabaret (and maybe he should be shot for it, at that) is in Hollywood and writing his memoirs. After reading my story about Evelyn Moriarity he asked me to help him refresh his collection of other famed "Dumb Dora's" who labored for him when the name "N.T.G." in lights on the avenue the lights never set on was a crowd-magnet.

First to come to mind, of course, is the late Vera Milton, the fantastic English blonde who kept Broadway columnists supplied with quips and saying for a couple of decades.

Vera was dumb like a fox and cashed in on her malapropisms. She turned them up clock-like, one a day. If she couldn't think of a goofy saying of her own, she didn't hesitate to borrow from others. One of her most celebrated was actually manufactured by N. T. G.'s own wife when he was courting her. Rose Wenzel was a petite blonde, probably the most beautiful who ever labored for Earl Carroll.

According to Rose, the first night she dated her future husband he took her for a cab ride through the park and let his arm rest negligently on her shoulder while he gave her the old build-up.

"You have marvelous potentialities," he said.

"Hush," Rose cautioned him. "The driver might hear you."

She explained "I was only 18. It was years before I knew

what 'potentialities' meant. Then I no longer had them."

One of Vera Milton's genuine-classics, popped out when she got a job in a show which already had been playing for some weeks. In order to familiarize herself with its running order she studied the back-stage call board.

"Hey, here's one act I didn't rehearse," she shouted to the stage manager. "Which one?" he asked. Vera pointed to the typewritten sheet and replied: "This one here—Intermission."

There was a gorgeous redhead working for Granlund named Bonnie Clare. He took her out in a roadshow vaudeville unit which was playing Cincinnati on Halloween. Apparently Halloween is celebrated more boisterously there than in the East. Great crowds were milling along the street blowing horns and throwing confetti. Bonnie had to fight her way through them and arrived at the stage door practically collapsed.

"What happened," she asked Granny. "Why didn't you tell me it's New Year's Eve? How did it get here so fast?"

Grain Mills Paralyzed By Labor Dispute

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16 (P)— Buffalo's grain and milling industry today appeared near to a full shutdown as federal mediators worked to resolve a labor dispute that has closed 12 grain elevators and four of the city's largest flour mills.

Buffalo turns out more than 2½ billion pounds of flour a year. The 500 members of Local 1286, AFL Grain Elevator Employees Union, struck yesterday in support of a wage demand reportedly scaled down from 25 to 13 cents an hour. The operators of the grain elevators offered eight cents an hour. Also idle were 250 members of Local 109, AFL Grain Shovelers Union. Their leaders said, however, that they did not consider themselves on strike as long as negotiations continued.

Elevators Crammed—It appeared that a large proportion of the estimated 15,000 workers in the city's grain and milling industry were out. Members of other unions declined to cross the elevator employees' picket lines.

The wage demands of the grain shovelers, who unload the grain freighters that come down the Great Lakes to Buffalo, were not revealed.

The city's elevators, meanwhile, were reported by the Corn Exchange to be jammed with more than 28 million bushels of grain. Industry officials said the possibility of a strike had been taken into consideration by shippers so that loaded grain boats and freight cars would not lie idle here.

Riots Spread Across India

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 16 (P)— Riots, strikes, and demonstrations broke out today in many parts of India to protest the fatal shooting of 15 or more Indians during yesterday's "peaceful invasion" of Portuguese India.

In Bombay, where the disorders reached a peak, police fired repeatedly on rioters demanding immediate military action and chanting "Nehru, leave Delhi and lead us to Goa."

Sixty persons were reported injured in today's demonstrations. About half the victims were hospitalized. They included at least a score of police. An official statement said 83 persons were arrested in 28 major incidents.

Demand Merger—The Bombay rioters — armed with sticks, stones and other missiles — voiced popular demand for merger of Portuguese India with the Indian Republic. They surged through the city and:

Beleagued Bombay state ministers in their offices.

Broke through police lines and smashed into the evacuated Portuguese consulate, where they hoisted India's flag.

Squatted on railway tracks to prevent trains from running, reviving a "passive resistance" tactic of Mohandas K. Gandhi's day.

Taunted effigies of Portugal's Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Looting Breaks Out—Beat up hawkers and other small traders to keep them from doing business.

The mobs learned police had orders to shoot but not to kill, and looting broke out in the afternoon.

Demonstrators surrounded foreign consulates, demanding that their flags be lowered to half staff in deference to those killed yesterday.

When Bombay state's education minister refused to remove his cap, a crowd smashed the windows of his car.

At nightfall several bonfires were started in which neckties and other European-style apparel seized by demonstrators from persons on the street were burned.

The government ordered a two week ban on meetings or more than four persons in the city and its suburbs.

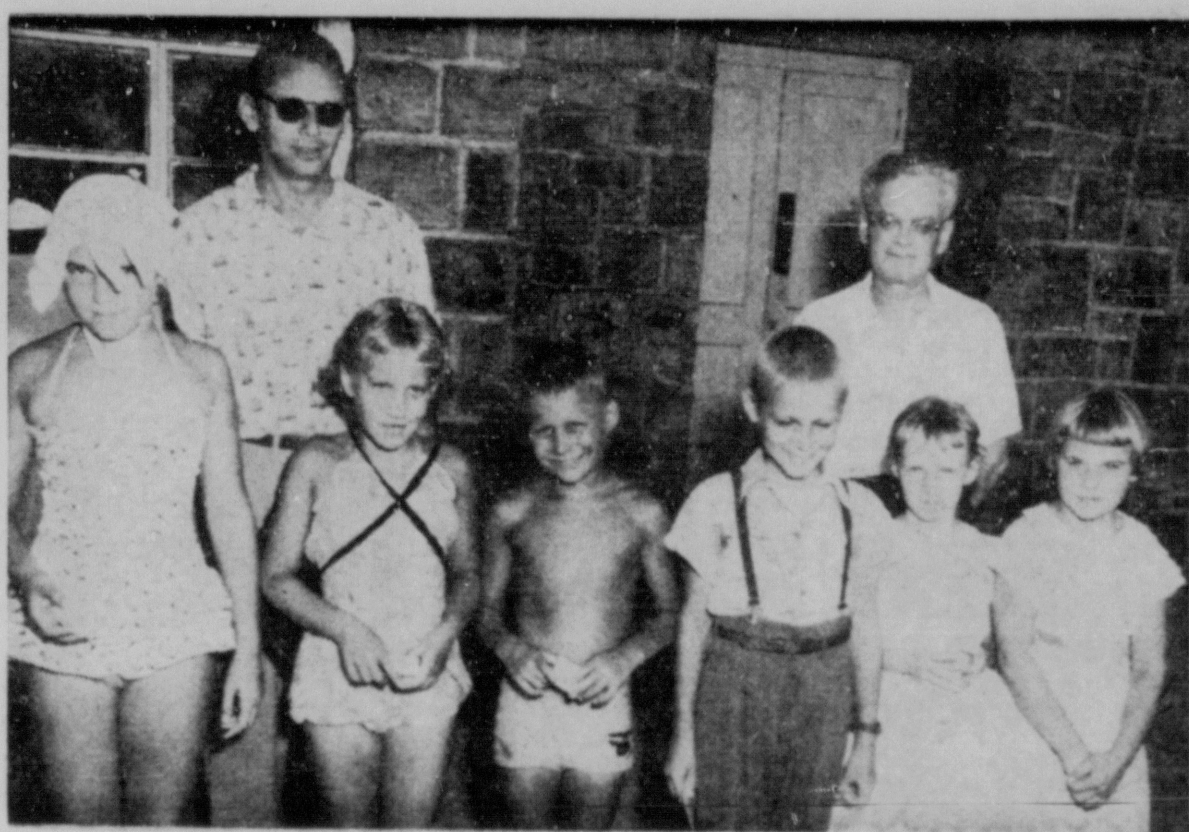
Officials Confer—During the day Prime Minister Nehru conferred by telephone from New Delhi with Bombay's Chief Minister Morarji Desai, who was besieged in his secretariat seven hours. The crowds surrounding the building demanded "defensive action" in support of the demonstrators who entered Portuguese India and the lowering of flags on public buildings to half staff for 11 days.

In Calcutta, 3,000 students broke into the Portuguese consulate in the center of the city. They smashed furniture, window panes, and doors and made a bonfire in the courtyard of consulate's curtains and papers. They hoisted a flag over the consulate. When police appeared the rioters fled.

The students had cut classes and formed processions to march on the consulate.

Except for essential services, activity in Calcutta was at a standstill. Local Communists, Socialists, and other leftists called a general strike for tomorrow in sympathy with Indians killed and wounded yesterday in the Portuguese enclaves.

Families Going Along—**OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16 (P)—** More than 3,000 families of Canadian army men will cross the Atlantic this fall, at government expense, as part of the replacement of the 1st Infantry Brigade now serving in Germany.



LIONS CLUB AWARDS to East Stroudsburg pool swimmers and playground visitors were presented last night at the start of the pool's annual water carnival. Receiving awards were the children shown above: Brenda Martz, Sue Fatzinger, Larry Gordon, Ernan King, Elizabeth McDaniels and Janice Neipert. Sy Katz, left background, Lions president, presented the awards. He was introduced by Leon Koster, Lions youth committee chairman. Water carnival attracted a large crowd of parents and friends. It was directed by Mary Sue Harvey and there were 45 children in the cast. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

Water Carnival Presented; Groups Complete Instruction

EAST STROUDSBURG pool presented its annual water carnival last night. The theme was "A Visit To Mermala Rock."

Before the show began, pool staff members announced the names of those who have completed instruction in various fields. The names were:

Beginners—with Jere Viechnicki as instructor: Kenneth Miller, Linda Vogt, Sue Fatzinger, Ralph Litts, Sally Ann Miller, Bonnie Sullivan, Thad Wicks, Hanna Van Buskirk, Donna Cramer, William Van Buskirk, Marvin Van Buskirk and William Hall, with Janet Stewart as instructor: Diane Davies, Lynda Kutsher, Larry Gordon, Beverly Bertucci, Helen Strunk, Barbara Michaels, Barbara Tough and Gretchen Knox.

Intermediates—with Richard Merring as instructor: Marilyn Nittel, Sue Wicks, Helen Poortstra, Robert Houck, Charles Smith, Daniel Abelloff, Joseph Zateeny, Vaughn Horne, Alan Reader, Edward Fish.

Senior lifesaving—Jere Viechnicki, instructor: Susan Viechnicki, Jane Slutter, Bonnie Bartholomew. Advanced swimming—Mary Sue Harvey, instructor: Ann Nitrauer, Jane Slutter, Bonnie Bartholomew, Susan Viechnicki.

The Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs presented its regular awards to the three swimmers and playground visitors who were considered outstanding during the season. The swimming awards, given for improvement, were presented to Brenda Martz, first; Sue Fatzinger, second, and Larry Gordon,

Club To Present Awards Saturday

PRESENTATION of Lions Club awards which had been scheduled for Stroudsburg playground pool today will be held Saturday at 1:30 instead.

The pool will be closed today for cleaning. It will reopen Thursday.

third. Playground awards, for good citizenship and cooperation, went to Ernan King, first; Elizabeth McDaniels, second, and Janice Neipert, third.

The Lions awards were presented by Sy Katz, president of the club. Katz was introduced by Leon Koster, chairman of the Lions youth committee and a past president of the East Stroudsburg borough board of recreation.

J. C. EHRlich CO. Exterminating

Roaches-Ants-Silverfish
Rats-Mice-Etc.
73 Broad St. Stbg.
Phone 3737

Tillman C. Robert J.
TILLMAN C. HAWK & SON
WELL DRILLING
— 43 YEARS EXPERIENCE —
PHONE CRESCO 5623 **\$175** Per Foot and Up

NEW YORK'S
Beekman Tower Hotel
400 attractive outside rooms, some with balconies, magnificent views of river and skyline. Convenient to midtown shops and theatres. Restaurant, Coffee Shop, famous **TOP OF THE TOWER** cocktail lounge. Single \$4.80 Double \$6.50 Suite \$12.50
Write for booklet "SR" on historic Beekman Hill East 49th St. at 1st Ave., New York
Overlooks the United Nations... East River

hey!
there's something new afoot for you!
Biggest line in town
WATCH FOR IT — THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th

New Method Closes Hole In Erie Youngster's Heart

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (P)—Hahnemann Hospital revealed today one of its surgeons has developed successfully a new method to close up a hole in a person's heart.

Donna Hess, 4, a pretty blue-eyed blonde from Erie, Pa., underwent the unique surgery performed by Dr. Henry T. Nichols. The operation was performed Aug. 5, but its results—and the method used—were disclosed today.

Donna, admitted to Hahnemann Aug. 2, had a tiny hole in the dividing wall between the upper chambers of her heart which created—in simple terms—a short circuit in her circulatory system.

Such defects are not rare, the hospital said, and have been corrected through surgery in the past.

In Donna's case the hole was located at the very bottom of the vertical dividing wall between the upper chambers of the heart.

The normal technique in closing a hole in the heart is to sew a part of the outer wall of the heart over

the hole closing it off. However with Donna's that procedure possibly would have distorted the valves, causing them to leak. That would have been about as fatal as the hole itself.

A hospital spokesman said Dr. Nichols, of department of thoracic surgery, decided to test his theory that some relatively tough tissue around the valves could be used to anchor the stitches on the patch without permitting distortion of the valves.

In Donna's case it was successful and the child will return to her home in Erie tomorrow.

The child's father, Charles, is a General Electric Co. employee.

ANTHEMOS CHARALAMPOS PHONE 1028-R
SALES AGENT

CHINCHILLAS

For A Real Money Making Business We Are Offering Genuine "Silver Mist" Breeding Stock. They Are Clean, Quiet, Gentle And Very Easy To Raise. Good Chinchilla Fur Is The Most Valuable Fur Known. At A Recent Auction Of Furs In New York City, Pelts Sold As High As \$175.00 Ea. It Costs About \$3.00 A Year To Feed A Chinchilla. "Silver Mist" Signifies Quality And Is Reg. With The U.S. Government Patent Office. All Of Our Animals Are Guaranteed And Pedigree Papers Furnished. For Full Details Write Or Visit

808 FAIRVIEW AVE., ARLINGTON HGTS.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Freight Car On Wild Dash

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 16 (P)— A runaway freight car sped six miles at high speed near here today before crashing into a string of empty cars a short distance from the main line tracks.

The car, being loaded with timber, broke loose at Lloydell on the Beaverdale branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Before crashing into the empty cars at South Fork it passed over at least six grade crossings, including one at Sidman where an auto had crossed shortly before.

Moth Causes Fatality
LONDON, England, Aug. 16 (P)— A moth was blamed by the coroner for the death of George Chapman. Chapman opened the window of the passenger car in which he was riding with James Hunt. The moth flew in and hit Hunt in the eye. The car swerved into a lamp post. Chapman died in the crash.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
Office 314½ Main Street
Stroudsburg — Phone 3408
FARM BUREAU
National Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

FINAL CLEARANCE on OUTDOOR FURNITURE

— Peeled Cane —

7 Peeled Cane Nest of Tables (set of 3)	Reg. \$22.50	Sale \$14.88
5 Peeled Cane Round Cocktail Tables	Reg. 8.98	Sale 5.99
13 Peeled Cane Step Tables	Reg. 12.45	Sale 8.30
6 Peeled Cane 299 Settees	Reg. 22.50	Sale 14.88
5 Peeled Cane 258 Settees	Reg. 19.95	Sale 13.30
6 Peeled Cane 298 Plaid Chairs	Reg. 13.95	Sale 8.63

— Miscellaneous Outdoor Furniture —

2 #64L Bridge Tables	Reg. \$23.25	Sale \$15.50
1 Round Metal Table (red) 36"	Reg. 16.95	Sale 12.71
1 Play Pool	Reg. 9.95	Sale 7.50
2 Aluminum Contour Chairs	Reg. 19.95	Sale 14.97
1 4-pc. Lawn Set — 2 chairs, 1 Settee, 1 table (Cast Iron - White Enamel)	Reg. 69.95	Sale 46.99

A.C. MILLER

"Something New Every Day"

4th & Main Sts. Stroudsburg, Pa.



'AUGUST

SUIT and COAT EVENT

Introduces

FASHION'S FAVORITES FOR THE CAMPUS-BOUND MISS

jaunty and Swansdown
junior SUITS and COATS

As seen in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, Charm, Seventeen, McCall's and Mademoiselle — Priced from

\$39.50 up



AS SEEN IN GLAMOUR

O'legro, the fur-like fabric, takes on special significance in this short coat with a sumptuous wide collar and push-up sleeves. Sizes 7-15.

The lavish look of O'legro, the fabulous fur-like fabric, is captured in this luxurious greatcoat with its smart roll collar and push-up sleeves. Sizes 7-15.

DRESSES - SKIRTS - BLOUSES
SWEATERS - RAINCOATS - ACCESSORIES

SEGUINE'S

FASHION CENTER OF THE POCONOS

Sherman Theater Bldg., Stroudsburg — The Inn at Buck Hill Falls

AS ADVERTISED IN SEVENTEEN

The straight line to a fashion success in a side belted box jacket suit. Styled in a wonderful blend of wool and rabbit's hair. Milium lined for weather protection. Sizes 7-15.

AS ADVERTISED IN GLAMOUR

The tailored wool tweed in the new, smart slim line. With spread collar, double pockets and ascot. Milium lined. Sizes 7-15.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Philips
(Thorne Studio Photo)

Miss Barbara M. Smith Is Bride Of Donald E. Philips

Miss Barbara Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Smith, of Stroudsburg, became the bride of Donald E. Philips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Philips, of Harmony, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., in Colton Memorial Chapel, Lafayette College, Easton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John S. Carter, assistant pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, Allentown. Miss Ruth Fetherman, of Stroudsburg, was organist and played "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple received holy communion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white tulle and tulle over tulle. The gown had an illusion neckline with collar and long sleeves of lace. Her cap was of white pleated tulle trimmed with leaves and held a fingertip veil. She carried a small white lace covered Bible with white roses and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Sally Ann Rayburn of Stroudsburg, was maid of honor. She was attired in a light blue floor length gown of tulle and lace over tulle. The skirt having an apron effect. Her small cap and mitts were also of blue.

Miss Sylvia Ann Smith, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink tulle over tulle. She also had matching cap and mitts. The attendants carried cascade bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Robert Kautius, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was best man. The ushers were Robert Williams, of Easton, and William Gross, of Freemansburg.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink lace dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue lace dress with matching accessories and also a corsage of pink roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Harker's Hollow, Harmony, N. J. A four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom formed the centerpiece of the bride's table with two floral arrangements of pink and white asters and a miniature bride and bridegroom made by the bride's grandmother.

The bride is a graduate of the Stroudsburg High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., and Lafayette College where he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is presently employed at Tippet and Wood plant Phillipsburg, N. J. In the Fall he will be teaching at Lafayette College and doing graduate study at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

The bride and groom are at home in their newly furnished apartment on Elizabeth Ave., Forks Township.

Kresge Family Reunion West End Fair Ground

The 49th annual reunion of the Kresge family, descendants of Conrad Kresge, will be held at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1955. The program will begin at 2 p. m. The committee has arranged for a prominent speaker, band concert, entertainment for young and old, refreshments and an old-time cake walk. Bring along a cake. Rain or shine.

Hahn Family Reunion Date

The Hahn family reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m. at the Nazareth Borough Park, Nazareth. Among those to appear on the program are Mrs. Clarence Enteline, Rev. Charles Hahn, Rev. Clinton Hahn, Sandra Ungre and Ann Louise Sanders.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. Is Very Busy

Mrs. Gertrude Haydt presided at her final meeting as president of the auxiliary to the Stroud Township fire company at the session held at the P. O. S. of A. hall, Analomink on Wednesday night, Aug. 10. All officers were present and 28 members were in attendance. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Mabel Shook, chairman of the carnival committee, reported this year's carnival had been very successful. In fact, the best one ever sponsored by their fire company. She stated that the baked goods stand had proved to be highly popular with a tremendous quantity of home baked products being sold including 187 dozen home made donuts.

A letter was read from an official of the statewide campaign for funds for muscular dystrophy. This subject was discussed but no action will be taken on the matter until the September meeting.

Announcement was made that the men of the fire company are making plans to hold game parties every Monday night starting on the second Monday in September and continuing until next June. Plans are to hold the parties at the V. F. W. home, Stroudsburg, at 8 p. m. Members of the auxiliary were asked to assist with the project and volunteers are needed for every week. Those persons willing to help are asked to contact the new auxiliary president, Miss Alice Keller.

Retiring president, Mrs. Haydt, invited the members of the auxiliary and their husbands to hold their next meeting at her home near Palmerton, on September 14. A covered dish supper was planned for that time. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the Middle Stroud fire house at 6 p. m. Transportation will be furnished for those who have no way to go. New officers will be in charge at this meeting.

The meeting closed with group prayer. Refreshments of cup cakes, tea, coffee and mints were served by the Analomink members of the auxiliary.

PO of A Camp 289 Elect Officers Thursday Night

Camp No. 289, Patriotic Order of Americans, will meet in the I. O. O. F. Lodge Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, on Thursday night, Aug. 18, at 8. Very important business will be transacted including second nomination and election of officers.

Following the regular lodge meeting there will be a past presidents club meeting in the dining room, with important business to come up. All officers and members are urged to be present. Plans for the fall meetings are being arranged, it was announced.

Jolly Jane Club Were Guests At Meckes Home

Kunkletown—The Jolly Jane Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meckes last Thursday evening. Among the guests were: Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Herman Barlieb, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Wallace Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Clark Borger and Mrs. Katherine Frantz.

Prizes went to Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Herman Barlieb, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Katherine Frantz.

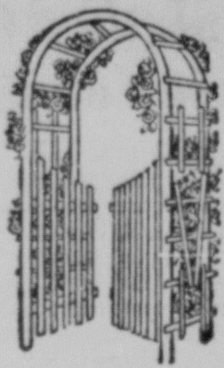
Fire Co. Aux. Of Stroud Group Are Thankful

The members of the auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company thank all persons who helped in any way to make the Stroud Township carnival, which was held during the first week of August, such an outstanding success.

It has been reported that attendance was very good and that this was the best year ever from a financial standpoint. The auxiliary members are very grateful to all those who donated baked goods and other food items as well as to those who assisted in the stands.

Rebekah Outing At Manzanedo

The past noble grands of the Rebekah lodge will hold a covered dish supper at the cottage of Edith Parcell at Lake Manzanedo Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Members are asked to bring their own table service.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

The Record Social News



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaller

Local Couple Wedded At Livingston

Miss Alma Hogrelus, of 1307 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hogrelus, of Livingston, N. J., and Richard Schaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaller, of 34 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fischer, Livingston, N. J., on Saturday, July 30.

The bride was attired in a gown of white nylon over silk and had a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Ruth Fischer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink nylon ballerina length gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Thomas Schaller, of N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a grey and white linen street dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a green and white organdy dress with white accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Fischer home. The newly wedded couple left later on a wedding trip through the New England states. For traveling, the bride wore a black and white linen dress with matching accessories. They are now residing at 1307 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schaller are graduates of Stroudsburg High School. Mrs. Schaller is employed at the Ronson Corp. plant, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. Schaller is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg.

Aid Meeting Is Well Attended

Kunkletown—Cooler weather improved the attendance at the Ladies Aid on Wednesday last. Present were: Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Guy Condell, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower and Mrs. Wesley Christman.

The group celebrated the recent birthday of Mrs. Norman Borger who entertained with refreshments.

Expert Watch
Repairing
See
J. W. Barnes
A. B. Wyckoff

Miss Jackie's DANCE REVIEW

TOMORROW — 7:45 P.M. AT
CHESTNUTHILL HIGH SCHOOL
Brodheadsville, Pa.

TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

ADULTS \$1.00 — CHILDREN 50c

Oney Shower Is Tendered By Friends

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Thomas Oney at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg. The hostesses were Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer.

Gifts were placed in a bassinet and the gifts of the hostesses under a canopy of blue and pink streamers.

Games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Lydia Evans, Miss Jeanne Eyer and Mrs. Jackie Oney. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses.

Those present were: Jeanne Eyer, Mildred Zwalley, Marian Teleski, Judy Zwalley, Shirley Wilson, Joy Cramer, Lydia Evans, Anne Oney, Bertha Smith, Carolyn Chase, Martha Smith, Bertha Kresge, Agnes Kresge, Marie Smith, Mrs. William Kresge Sr., Dolores Smith, Sherry and Josephine Plattenburg, Ruth Clifton, and Sara Hineline and the hostesses and guest of honor.

Gifts were received from Mrs. Peter Drum, Eileen Nolan and Jane Bush who were unable to be present.

Kunkletown Co. Annual Picnic Draws Big Crowd

Kunkletown—A large crowd turned out for the annual picnic of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company held Sunday afternoon at Floyd Smith's, Smith Gap.

The softball game between the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. and the West End Volunteer Fire Company, of Palmerton, went a full nine innings, despite intermittent showers, and Kunkletown emerged the victors by a score of 12 to 6.

Refreshments were served during the game and most of the guests remained for a covered dish supper arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, August 17
Picnic Grace Ev. Luth. SS., E. S. playground. Supper 6:30. Games afternoon.

E. S. Pres. Church School picnic at Brainerd Center, 3 p. m. Supper 6 p. m.

Thursday, August 18
Covered dish luncheon and card party, sponsored by Eastern Star at Shiffer's cabin near Bartonsville, 1 p. m.

Monroe County Garden Club, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church 2:15 p. m.
Ladies Aid, Dutch Reformed Ch., Bushkill, bazaar, supper. Bazaar open 4 p. m. Supper 6 to 8 p. m.

Past Noble Grands, Rebecca, covered dish supper at Edith Parcell Cottage, Lake Manzanedo, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 19
Picnic Supper Jr. Crusaders, Bartonsville, Church lawn, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 20
Penny Supper, Ladies Aux. West End Fire Co., Brodheadsville Fire House 4:30 to 8 p. m.
Kresge family reunion, West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, 2 p. m.

West End Fire Co. Aux. Supper

Brodheadsville—The Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Fire Co., this place, will serve a penny supper on Saturday, Aug. 20, at the fire house. Turkey, baked ham, vegetables, homemade pies and cake will be served from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

General Views



Darrel Gehris by Dick Shook

ROOM STRETCHERS
Unit chests take less space than scattered pieces and provide smart storage focus. Space saving double decker beds can later be used as twin beds while well tailored chairs and sofas afford extra and comfortable sleeping facilities. Table space is not sacrificed with hanging lamps that give glareless light for reading and dining. These ideas enable you to achieve free moving comfort in small rooms. Regardless of the size of your kitchen, you can achieve comfort, convenience and beauty through the use of Armstrong's linoleum. Available in a wide color and pattern range you can choose tones to fit your personality and the demands of your family. Durable Armstrong floor coverings are easy to keep clean and thus provide extra leisure for the lady of the house. See the display at the Monroe County General Flooring Co., 914 N. 9th Street, Stroudsburg, Phone 508-J.



Miss Fortunata Rose Martino

(Apollo Photo)

Engagement Miss Martino Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Quintino Martino, of 518 McKinley Ave., Roseto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fortunata Rose Martino, to Douglas Carl Widenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widenor, of Fourth St., Belvidere, N. J.

Miss Martino attended Pius X High School and is employed by Pioneer Mfg. Co. in Wind Gap. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bel-

Cinderella Unit Make Progress On Club Project

Saylorsburg—The Cinderella Stitches met at the fire hall on Friday, Aug. 12, when it was reported that most of the girls were ready to put hems in their skirts.

The following were present: Cathann Bonser, Darlene Frable, Barbara Brogan, Patty Smickley, Diane Correll, Fern Correll, Martha Smith, Sandra Hartman, Kathleen Hunt, Diane Williams, Marcella Landry, Alice Knowles, Sandy Landry, Charlotte Neal, Suzanne Butts and Nina Bonser. Leaders in attendance were Miss Margaret MacLaren, Mrs. Elva Knowles and Mrs. Kathleen Bonser and the guest, Beatrice Fuels.

Use the scooped-out half of a watermelon for a summer punch bowl. Be sure to cut the watermelon lengthwise, of course.



ONCE A YEAR PHOENIX hosiery SALE

(Until Aug. 20th)

Savings you shouldn't miss!

Reg. 1.35 } 1.19

51-15's } 3 for 3.55

Reg. 1.50 } 1.29

Seamless Sheer } 3 for 3.85

Seamless Run-Resist

Reg. 1.65 } 1.39

60 - 15's } 3 for 4.15

Dark Seam } 1.69

51 Gauge } 3 for 5.00

Non Run

Reg. 1.95 } 1.69

Stretch Sheer } 3 for 5.00

72 Gauge } 1.69

10 Denier

Opp. DL&W Sts., E. Stbg.

videre High School, served two years in the US Navy and is a sophomore in Trenton, N. J.



I suppose when you are engaged in public relations work, one of the main requisites should be the ability to talk with people and make them feel they've known you for years. This is a quality Bill Hoffman possesses abundantly.

As a matter of fact, I shouldn't be calling him Bill at all. His card refers to him as "W. H. Hoffman" and inform me that he lives in Reading and is district supervisor of the newstand sales department of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, publishers of Collier's, the American Magazine, and the Woman's Home Companion.

Mr. Hoffman was referred to me by Joe Webster of WVPO, in the interests of promoting Collier's through an article about Mrs. Lilo Hess and her chimpanzee Christine, which appears in the current issue. Christine and her mistress live on the outskirts of East Stroudsburg. Mr. Hoffman explained, and the chimp is being reared very much in the manner of an honest to goodness human. In fact, Collier's pictures her deeply absorbed in the Do-It-Yourself craze that seems to have mushroomed in the past few years from a tiny ripple of smoke into a full-size atomic blast that has rocked our nation, if not the world.

Mr. Hoffman's interest in Christine was so great that he had spent a great part of the morning roaming highways and byways in the hope of meeting the lady chimp in person. He had finally arrived at the Hess farm, he reported . . . but no one was there except the dog, and he wasn't telling the whereabouts of the family or Chris. Fortunately, I know someone who knows Christine, and who had long ago described in detail the delightful personality that intrigues humans whenever they go calling. Christine, I've been informed, usually dresses like any other well-mannered little girl. She is completely unhibited, and if she likes you she shows it—by taking a run-shot and leaping at you, until you rock on your heels in her embrace.

She is a highly intelligent individual . . . and I use that particular word, because, while I can't describe a chimpanzee as a "person," I hardly think the words "creature" or "animal" would be in good taste. Fact is, my friend who has met her, says that Christine has more horse (?) sense than most of the people she herself meets every day . . . and she may have something there.

In any case, I was delighted to have some first hand information about this Monroe County celebrity to pass along to Mr. Hoffman . . . and I was pleased that he dropped by, because talking with him was a most pleasant experience. He says his work is fascinating . . . that he meets so many interesting people, and this is undoubtedly true, if he tracks down even a fraction of the authors and subjects of Collier's articles.

We hope he'll pay us a visit some 9:45 a.m. at WVPO and tell you about his magazines and some of the articles which have particularly interested him. In the meantime, read Collier's this week. Christine is only one of many interesting subjects for your pleasure and enlightenment . . . and we sell all of the Crowell magazines at Wyckoff's, of course!



'Wedding Breakfast' Rated Most Enjoyable Production Of Pocono Playhouse Season

By Leonard Randolph

MOUNTAINHOME—"Wedding Breakfast," a three-act play by Theodore Reeves is an extremely warm, humorous and endearing comedy-drama. In its present production at Pocono Playhouse, where it opened Monday night for a one-week run, it is also the most thoroughly enjoyable play of the season so far.

It is the story of two sisters and the men they love. This is a basic foundation for a play about the lives people live, day by day. Reeves has told his story with great simplicity and tender charm.

In so doing, however, he has also produced a play of undertone into which the human values of life are woven with marvelous intricacy. There are only four characters in "Wedding Breakfast" and this may be its greatest artistic asset as a piece of writing.

For, by concentrating his imagination on Norman, the methodical, somewhat fumbling bookkeeper; on Ruth, his girl, who works behind a perfume counter in a department store; on her sister, Stella, who has a college education, culture and a job as a magazine researcher and on Ralph, the businessman who catches Stella on the rebound, Reeves has been able to draw sharp, poignant portraits of four life-size humans.

Writer To Actor To Director

Yet the parts, none of them, are over-written or labored. They have been set down with painstaking economy and with an apparent eye toward the theater's other major creative forces—the sensitive actor who is right for the part, the understanding director who knows precisely the mood and spirit he wants from each scene and from the play, the set designer who can capture a whole environment by solid suggestiveness.

At no other time this season has it been so obvious that there is a joyous rapport between these elements and the play which employs them than in "Wedding Breakfast."

Everything in the production Monday night fell neatly into place. There were moments of electronic confusion, but these were due more I think, to the complexity of the lighting scheme than to any flaw in the production or in its approach to the play at hand. Ballou's two-act play set is ideal. The overall lighting plan, by Lewis Lehman, is highly effective.

The direction, by John O'Shaughnessy—and in its pre-Pocono appearances, by Aaron Frankel—could not have been better.

This Man Matthau

Because the acting in "Wedding Breakfast" is, without exception, excellent, it would be easy to disregard the intrinsic values of the play itself and of the other talents which make it the fine entertainment it is. So I have mentioned the others first.

This, by right of artistic seniority, brings us to the actors. I doubt that you'll have an opportunity to see a finer foursome at work during a season of theater-going anywhere.

Walter Matthau, for my money, is the most talented and marvelously versatile actor the American theater has produced in recent years. Give the man a start, dramatic role and he handles it with brilliance. Give him a comedy assignment—he's hilarious. As of this moment, I am convinced he could play "Macbeth" with a mouthful of marbles and do it better and more clearly than it's been played in years.

As "Norman" in the current play, Matthau is a marvel. His performance—accent and all—is pure artistry. Despite the fact that much of the play's humor and most of its funny lines come from the character he plays, Matthau has made "Norman" an honest, deeply sympathetic person. There is no taint of caricature, no too-broad stroke. As a result, there is no flaw.

Life And Existence

Mary McCarty has the part of "Ruth" who is the plain, somewhat dowdy sister. Ruth spends most of her time trying to "arrange" happiness for Stella. She does this because of her loyalty to her sister and her great pride in Stella's intellect and accomplishments.

Ruth is self-sacrificing, humble and heartwarming. She is almost too good to be true. In Miss McCarty's hands she is true and realistic. She is completely believable.

There is a scene toward the end of Act Three in which Stella tries to tell Ralph that she wants to marry him on his own grounds, without changing him. Stella has been a cultured intellectual who wanted (or thought she wanted) nothing less than a "professional" man—a doctor or lawyer. When she realizes she is about to lose her man, Stella faces a few facts and sits on her pride.

The scene is one of the most brutally crushing and touching I have watched recently. It is played beautifully by Patricia Englund against the brittle, bitter commentary of Jack Cassidy. Both Miss Englund and Cassidy are fine in their roles through all of the play, but in this one scene Stella and Ralph shine with a shattering reality.

If only because of the brilliance of its acting and direction, I would recommend this week's play to you completely. But there is also the value of a funny, entertaining play to add to this recommendation.

To some observers Norman and Ruth or Stella and Ralph may seem to be inconsequential, common people who are not worthy of a play. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For it is one of the functions of

Grant-Kelly Movie Next At Sherman

TWO OF filmdom's leading stars, Gary Grant and Grace Kelly, are paired as the stars of Alfred Hitchcock's tale of danger and romance, "To Catch a Thief."

In VistaVision and Technicolor, the new thriller opens today at the Sherman Theater, Stroudsburg. Grant is cast as the notorious jewel thief known as "The Cat." Miss Kelly plays the role of the thrill-hungry heiress whose pursuit of Grant sets the Riviera ablaze. It is one of the most explosive romantic teams the screen has seen in years.

John Williams, Jessie Royce Landis and a supporting group of French players round out the cast of "To Catch a Thief."

Kunklestown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone 125-L

THE GRADING program on the grounds of the Eldred Township Elementary School has resulted in a greatly improved appearance, as well as adding considerably to the recreation area available.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Erma Kleintop visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale in Berlinsville, Wednesday.

playwriting to sketch the unromantic and undramatic elements of living. In so doing, by creating full-blooded characters, the playwright may show us the sometimes startling difference between life and mere existence.

This is what "wedding Breakfast" does. I think we can be grateful for that.

Current Play At Bushkill Draws Laughs

THIS WEEK'S show at the Bushkill Playhouse is "Kiss and Tell." It's a show that's well-known and many-times-played, but it still has the spark that makes for a good comedy.

The lines that one laughed at before are still just as funny as they were when the show first opened on Broadway a good twelve years ago. It's the story of Corliss Archer, the fantastically funny teenager whose trials and tribulations are a treat to the funny-bone. She's "calamity's child" when it comes to creating a disturbance.

The situations that she manages to involve herself and her family in are, among other things, a fist-fight where her father gets a black-eye, a family feud, and having her family believing that she's expecting a visit from the stork.

Rosemary Torri Starred Playing the role of Corliss is Rosemary Torri whose antics and misuse of furniture are pure delight. Dexter is played by Frank Perich who shares Corliss' youth and exuberance for life. Corliss' poor unfortunate mother is played by Betty Furia with the sympathy and understanding that only a mother can appreciate.

Her father is portrayed by Michael Murtagh who gives you the idea that every father is the underdog and putty in the hands of his daughter. Corliss' brother, Lennie, is realistically played by Robert Owens. Victor Kuring does his usual good job as her Uncle George who innocently breaks in on a family crisis. Larry Frappier as the nasty little brother, Raymond, does a convincing job. Claudette Angell plays Mildred, the future sister-in-law of Corliss, with truth and conviction.

The young air force soldier that Corliss throws herself at with complete abandon is done by Alan Heck. The slow ambling Louise is played by Nancy Rinehart. Bill Franklin was Francis Mayville who also directed the playhouse's well-known production of "Kiss and Tell."

The play is set on the back-porch of the Archer home, and Ralph Smith's set is convincingly comfortable and homey.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mr. and Mrs. George Budge have returned home from a two weeks vacation, one of which was spent at Revere Beach, Mass. The other week was spent traveling to Portland, Maine, through the White Mountains, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Bethlehem, Mrs. Melvin Weiss Sr., Mrs. Melvin Weiss Jr., daughters Florence and Diane, Brodheads-ville called this week on Mr. and

Stroud Township Property Sold

MR. AND MRS. Nathan Abeloff, East Stroudsburg have sold a tract with buildings in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ailes, Stroudsburg RD.

The deed showing record of this property transfer was the office of the register and recorder.

Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Miss Donna Meixsell, Stroudsburg is spending this week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell.

Achesons Plan Visit

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 16 (AP)—Former U.S. Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson will pay a private visit to the Netherlands Aug. 24 - Sept. 2. They will be the guests of Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Stone at their Wassenaar residence.

Appointment Made

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector Aug. 16 (AP)—Abraham Herman, formerly Israel's consul general in New York, has been appointed assistant director general at the Israel Foreign Ministry.

New look in the hospital

"DOUBLETTES" DACRON PUFF

by WHITE SWAN

Halter Uniform 10.98
Jacket 7.98

Stunning! Unique! Practical! Shoulder-strap nurse's uniforms . . . a far cry from the costume worn by Florence Nightingale White Swan has created newer and attractive styles . . . professional lookin' but very feminine. They're "Doublettes" . . . They're Changeables! Without the jacket they're beautiful, cool, comfortable—really pretty enough to wear on the beach or street. With the jacket they're smart, professional ensembles; and the jackets can be worn with any uniform in the same fabric. Shadow proof halter uniform with sculptured skirt pockets and center button flare skirt. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other White Swan Dacron

Uniforms 10.98 to 16.98

Lingerie — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

WE'RE TRADING HIGH, WIDE - and then some!

So-you get a triple bonus in today's top-selling Buick



Bonus Beauty in Hardtops

Even the new hit in hardtops—the 4-Door Riviera—is included in our profit-sharing bonus deals today. Shown here is the low-price Buick SPECIAL, 6-Posenger, 4-Door Riviera, Model 43. Also available in the supremely powered CENTURY Series as Model 63.

1 Bonus Trade-In Allowance

—biggest in our history

2 Bonus Buy

—because Buick is the thrill of the year in style, power, performance, value

3 Bonus Resale

—because a Buick always resells high —brings you more money when you trade it in

YOU can come in right now on a Buick dividend distribution that's like money in the bank for you. And a look at the nation's new-car sales figures will tell you why.

This year, Buick is doing far better than just outselling all cars in America except the two most widely known smaller ones. This year, Buick sales are soaring past every high-water mark in the book —past 600,000 cars—and we're still going strong.

So we're declaring an extra dividend—for you. On top of the long trade-in allowances we have been making all year, we're adding a profit-sharing bonus allowance.

But you'll be getting a lot more

than a great deal. You'll be getting a great car—the hottest-selling Buick in history.

You'll be getting Buick's far-advance styling, Buick's mightiest V8 power, Buick's highly envied all-coil-spring ride, Buick's extra size and room and comfort and solidity of structure. And you'll be getting the performance thrill of the year

—Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—the switch-pitch transmission that's taken the country by storm.

Come in today and see for yourself that there's never been a car like this before—and never a deal so easy to make.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick—

Biggest-selling Buick in History!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WEICHEL BUICK, 1009 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

PHONE 770

Dream Stuff-- for the College Miss



Superbly Tailored Pajamas, Proportioned to Your Height

SANFORIZED GLAM-OR FOR DORM RELAXING OR BEDTIME BEAUTY

5.95 pr.

34-40 Tall
32-40 Ave.

Tommyes are designed for those who appreciate the finest in fabric and tailoring. Buttons are all locked in place; waist - bands are adjustable, and covered seams, withstand wash and wear. Illustrated style features gay plaid blouse, solid trouser and contrasting collar. Green plaid and American Beauty, blue plaid with red, and red plaid with yellow.

Lingerie — Main Floor

"FOOTNOTES" FOR CAMPUS SPORTSWEAR AND DATING

79c - 1.00
and 1.35 pr.

Finest lisle knee-highs to wear with Bermuda shorts. Pretty plains and dazzling Argyles. Sizes 9-11.

And Nylons too!

Exquisite Granites in pink charm or beige mist. 3 prs. 2.85. Reg. 1.35 pr.

now 1.00 pr.

Hosiery — Main Floor

Eye-Ap-peal for a School Belle

as featured editorially in Good Housekeeping, August

Steal-away Charm in Greenaway Chic.

4.98

Sizes 3 to 6x

Delightfully "flare-tatious" is this full skirt of crease and soil resistant J. P. Stevens cotton. Note the interesting use of stripes, and the new, just - above - the - elbow sleeves. Concealed pocket is traditional.

Children's — Second Floor

Kate Greenaway

Take Mother and Dad to College in a BEATRIX SHERMAN silhouette that lends a touch of home to your dormitory room. Meet this renowned artist today in our Art and Music Store.

A. B. Wyckoff